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EASTERN NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

Tilton's Suit Against Beecher

NEW YORK, August 19—The following letter has been addressed by Theodore Tilton to Rev Henry Ward

Rev Henry Ward Beecher—Sir We have been retained by Theodore Tilton to commence a suit at law against you We hope you please indicate the attorney authorized to appear in your behalf so that we may serve the papers upon him

MORRIS & PEARSALL
(Signed)

The attorneys for Beecher made the following reply

Messrs Morris & Pearsall—Gentlemen Understanding that you contemplate the commencement of a suit at law on behalf of Theodore Tilton against Rev Henry Ward Beecher we beg to inform you that we are authorized to appear for Mr Beecher in this and all legal proceedings, and that we request in his behalf personal service upon us either at our office or if service can be made before 11 A M at his residence Fifth avenue corner of Eighth and Hicks street, Brooklyn

Your obedient servants
SHARMAN & STERLING

Beecher Will Publish His Statement as First

P. S. to D. Houston Grows Indignant—He will Publish His Statement as First

NEW YORK, August 19—The Brooklyn *Argus* to-day says Monday as regarding as follows All the world knows the Rev Mr Beecher has been impugned and I shall give my statement in full exactly as it was written at first It is already in the printer's hands He said his printer had promised him that nothing should be ready in time for him to appear in the morning and evening of Saturday next.

Atlantic and Pacific R. R. Election.

NEW YORK, August 19—At the annual meeting of stockholders of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad held to-day the Board of Directors were elected for the ensuing year Andrew Pierce Thos C Buckley, Joseph Seligman Andrew V Stout William F Olcott B Fisk David Solomon Corne Fish Dr Garrison, Charles W Pierce and Henry F

Beecher's Vindication.

It of a report from the Investigating Committee is so good that the Trustees have decided to have a large church to be made ready in the lecture room proves unadequate by the summer who will doubtless Nothing but non uniformity will prevent the report from being

Attacked by 4,000 Indians.

OMAHA, August 19.—A report comes from Fort Sill this evening that Indians to the number of 4,000 have made Custer's expedition Lieut Hall is reported to be killed and wounded Gen Sheridan

CANADA

Ontario Bush Fires Still Burning.

TORONTO, August 19—The report of a deal between Dr Charles and Deputy sheriff Richards is confirmed fight with revolvers distance to paces Both the third fire and expired in a few minutes

Eight farmers have had their and outbuildings destroyed The weather is very hot

NEW YORK'S STATE DEBT

THE LEADING CHICAGO PAPERS SAY

NEW YORK, August 16—Since the publication of the statement, the city papers which have spoken favorably the case male Beecher have pretty gen the opinion that as the case will be acquitted by public

The *Times*: Beecher has thrown upon his accusers, and with the ability of defense His character is unsullied by any discreditable brands Moulton with infamy which if not dis cannot escape Though it may be submitted to secure silence on account of his advisers Mr Tilton and words that fall from the judge from the *Independent*, this is not blamable, and does not de Mr Beecher's explanation of the statements that there What is now to sustain the charges against Beecher and clear his character is the evi they rightly fall to have Finally Moulton's detailed statement If the case not be carried further, Beecher's friends would be filled in consi in him, and his work without reproach for

The *World*: "If there's statement is ex plausible, and will doubtless be by a large part of society as conclu of his innocence, though by another large part it will be deemed insufficient No jury would give a verdict against the if true, shows con that Mr D Moulton and Theodore Tilton are a pair of scoundrels, and that Mr Beecher was the subject of the most dia over formed. His cross- testimony, consist and *this* by chronological flaws could be found in Is it possible to believe that Beecher would have a tissue that if false could it be by a word from Bowen, on documents from Moulton's including words ex that com great weight to in full sympathy with love doctrine, which otherwise inexpli Those who have carefully weighed the credibility of the and the character and motive of the parties, must be satisfied that the most of conspiracies and most cruel of has been utterly demolished by statement Mr Beecher has been weak and foolish—all admit that but that he guilty of crime, we cannot believe This whole wretched business is the outgrowth of vanity, jealousy and unapprehension disseminated by busy, mischief-loving tongues"

The *Post and Mail* says "Judging the matter from the two statements, we cannot but give the case to Beecher Tilton's is full of malice, chicanery, deceit and miscellaneous falsehood, which are only in his and personified by Moulton When to-day's excitement is gone and the story is told in calmer words Theodore Tilton and Francis D Moulton will be as the dust through which

DEATH OF BISHOP WHITEHOUSE

CHICAGO, Aug. 19—Bishop Whitehouse whose death was announced in this morning dispatches has been sick but little over a week Previous to his illness he had taken a trip of twenty one days in Wisconsin, and during that period had preached forty sermons His efforts proved too much for his constitution and he immediately gave up work on reaching home His life was not considered dangerously ill till Friday morning, when he suffered a para lytic stroke, and remained unconscious Sunday last, when he began to recognize his children and friends, and to the holy communion but therfore gradually until his death, which occurred at 9 o'clock this morning At the time of his decease Bishop Whitehouse was in the seventy-first year of his age His fame is nearly as great in England as in America he having received the title of D D L L D and D D from Oxford University England an unusual distinction for the American He was a man of great learning and varied knowledge and a most devoted churchman His brother-in-law Mr Wm Bross resides in New York whither his body will be taken to be placed in the family lot in Greenwood cemetery His attack was the result of long continued mental labor, resulting, apparently from hard work long protracted

OUR DISTRICT JOBS

Among the things which the late District Government did, on a scale as many different as the distances in the capital, was sending a homeopathic physician as a member of the Board of Health to Fu rope at a special Sanitary Commission His pay was $6,000 per year—was contained in his bill and he now sends in a bill of $3,000 for his expenses Nothing homeopathic about that certainly Notwithstanding these expen ditures to make the city healthy it has been for the past two years the most unhealthy place in the country—for politicians —*N Y Tribune*

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

From San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO August 20—This morning at house on Fifth street near Mission a girl was handling a can of naphtha near a stove when it suddenly exploded burning her and her mother badly and setting fire to the premises The neighbors put out the fire with a few buckets of water Loss probably $200

Weather cloudy with indications of rain

Ore nbucks unchanged

SAN FRANCISCO August 19—The P M S S *Pacific* from Panama and way ports arrived this morning

BRITISH COLUMBIA

The Victoria *Colonist* says some of the Washington Territory mill men think of moving their mills to British Columbia

The Victoria *Standard* says the recent rains have done some damage to crops and standing on the ground. Peas will suffer considerably

There are at present writing twenty patients in the Royal Hospital of Victoria, and the same number of inmates in the Lunatic Asylum

Comox was visited by a terrific thunderstorm last week. The hay crop was unusually heavy, and was nearly in. Wheat harvest had just begun

The letters patent creating Comox a district for the purposes of the 'Breeding Stock Act, 1872' have been rescinded, the residents having petitioned therefor

The contract for the bridge over Thompson river at Lytton has been awarded to Mr McIntosh of Kamloops, contractor for section 4 of the Hope-Westminster road

The five refractory seamen belonging to the ship *Lady Clarendon*, with two others shipped at Victoria, were sent abroad and the ship was towed to sea by the *Imbat* in the evening

The Committee of the Whole of the City Council of Victoria have decided in favor of having two lots for 'city purposes' at the corner of Pandora and Douglas streets for $900

John McKinnon, an Esquimalt boatman, fell dead while eating breakfast. Judge Pemberton held an inquest and a verdict of death from heart disease was returned Deceased was a native of Scotland and aged 53 years

Captain Wright of the British bark *Mary Edey* lying alongside of Janion Rhodes & Co's wharf at Victoria died suddenly in the cabin of that vessel on the 15th inst Deceased had been ailing for several days and died in a fit of apoplexy The *Mary Edey* arrived here four weeks ago in Capt Wright's charge the Captain who sailed from London in charge of the ship having been invalided and sent home from Montevideo

A SAD CASE

A HIGHLY CONNECTED YOUNG MAN TRACED AFTER A THREE YEARS' SEARCH TO POTTER'S FIELD.

A sad incident occurred at the Morgue late yesterday afternoon In the summer of 1871 John H Vanderburgh, a young man scarcely past 20 years of age, extensively known and universally liked in his neighborhood, a son of ex Sheriff Vanderburgh of Columbia county left his home on account of some family misunderstanding, threatening never to return No particular attention was paid to it at the time by any member of the family inasmuch as he had frequently before on similar occasions acted in like manner having once when angered by a paternal reprimand, run off to Europe remaining away several months, but eventually returning a better and a wiser man True to his word, the unruly youth packed his satchel, and, bidding his folks farewell ventured out on his rash wandering Months rolled by and no word of the missing son. At the end of two years the family became uneasy lest something had befallen him, and messengers were dispatched hither and thither, detectives were employed, advertisements were inserted in the leading newspapers of this and foreign countries in the hope of obtaining some clew to the missing one's whereabouts but all without avail Nothing could be learned. A few days ago his father requested Mr A Buchanan of No 902 Gates avenue Brooklyn, an old friend of the family to thoroughly search the records of the unknown dead at the Morgue dreading that perhaps some trace of his lost boy might be found therein Yesterday afternoon Mr Buchanan visited the Morgue on his mission and requesting to see the photographs of the unidentified dead was horror stricken at recognizing almost at the first glance the face of his friend, much worn by deep traces of suffering but still recognizable Turning to the records it was ascertained that the body was found floating in Spuyten Duyvil creek on the 14th of October 1871, and no one claiming it was buried in Potter's Field and Mr Buchanan at once telegraphed to the sorrowing parents of the unfortunate young man the sad discovery —*N Y Herald, August 9th*

RAT AGAINST ALLIGATOR.—A wholesale drug store on Magazine street is the happy possessor of a young and domesticated alligator. This little crocodile has become quite the pet and plaything of the establishment, he is of an amiable disposition fond of music and dinner, and quite submissive, shedding tears and showing repentance whenever it is found necessary to correct him It was resolved by the clerks in the establishment that as the alligator had reached his third birthday and increased to three feet in length, to utilize him, to put him to some other employment than that of a mere pet It was concluded to make use of Crocky the alligator as a cat and it is well known that alligators have a special and inestimable hatred toward rats A rat to practice on was caught the other day

Rat and alligator were put together in a box and a numerous audience crowded around to get the front place. The two enemies soon awoke to an appreciation of the case The rat safely and snugly ensconced himself in a corner The alligator hesitated a second scratched his head (metaphorically) and having made up his mind as to the mode of attack, advanced slowly toward the rat with wide open jaws The rat trembled—there was no escape nothing but the wide open mouth of the alligator before him Without hesitation like Curtius he jumped straight into the yawning gulf and getting a good hold on the lower lip of the alligator swung himself to the ground The saurian gave a squeak and swung himself around the rat finally letting go victor in the first round

The alligator however was not daunted and I advanced with the same tactics The rat this time, by a most agile movement, leaped entirely over the alligator Getting behind him he now proceeded to claw and gnaw away The unwieldy animal could not get around to defend his hind legs By a good use of his tail the alligator again got free and advanced decidedly though with flagging courage at the daring rodent With equal success the rat again sprang into the air alighting on the alligator's back The fight was over then The alligator could not shake his enemy off could not dislodge him and finally gave up the fight having Tim Sullivan in his belly in a subdued state The rat was set at liberty and given the run of all the drugs and medicines while the poor alligator was doomed to disgrace and ridicule —*New Orleans Picayune*

THE SLEEP DEPENDENCE OF A NEW ORLEANS LUNCH —Her boy who came into the office yesterday sat down on a box and then bounced up with a yell and fled like one he watched is requested to return four long brass tacks that were standing on the box when he took his seat No questions will be asked—we understand it all but we want those tacks we have use for them That box is specially devoted to exchange fiends, and the tacks are what we depend on for excitement —*N O Picayune*

OREGON

A Tomans talks of erecting about a dozen street lamps

There are no vacant houses in Astoria Hardly ever were all the time of late

The *Enterprise* says there is no bacon in Oregon City at any price The gentlemanly P M of that place is not purchasable

Mr Bequette has returned to Astoria and is pressing the flouring mill enterprise About $8 000 has been pledged to the subscription of stock

The *Astorian* figures out a difference of extra charges on vessels coming to Astoria and San Francisco of $816 75 on each ship of 1 000 tons, in favor of the former port

Miss Lizzie Rose well known as an excellent teacher will occupy the position of preceptress in the primary department of the Salem University the coming year

The Board of Directors of the Aiken Fruit Preserving Company of Salem have by a vote increased the capital stock of the concern from $5 000 to $15 000 About $8 000 of the stock has been taken The amount of each share is $100

School will commence at the Oregon City Seminary next Monday The teachers engaged for the ensuing year are Prof Thos Nicholson, Principal N W Randall Miss Kate Hunsaker and Miss Emily Chenoweth, Assistants

Grand Secretary Bacon recently went to Monroe and received the charter and effects of Home Lodge I O O F which had concluded to surrender its charter owing to the limited membership It is to be hoped that the Lodge will soon be reorganized

While five of the young men of Oregon City were out boat riding last Sunday evening they got upset below the town They clung to the boat and called loud for assistance, which was promptly rendered by Mr Saul, who brought all safely on shore.

Mrs Mariam Cook died at Oregon City last Tuesday Before her death she requested her relatives to refrain from wearing mourning for her, and that her funeral be plain and without ceremony save to read a favorite piece of poetry entitled, There is no death to those who live aright'

In the Circuit Court at Astoria last week, John Driscoll Antonio VanDer Kels Olsen, Frank Carr, Howell Dennis Geo B McEwan, and Wm Oliver were admitted to citizenship Martha A Brown was divorced from D S Brown and Ellen Moe from Charles Moe H Williams was convicted of larceny and Jacob Addis was acquitted of malicious injury to personal property

Dr Welch of Oregon City in company with the Kinney brothers of Salem, proposes to erect a large warehouse on the Columbia, about two miles above Astoria for storing wheat and using the building for putting up fish The enterprise and energy of these gentlemen is sufficient guarantee that they will make a success of it and their friends hope that they may realize their fullest expectations

SUPREME COURT

THIRD DAY OF THE TERM.

WEDNESDAY August 19, 1874

Court met pursuant to adjournment

Present same as yesterday

D A Richards vs A W Nye motion argued as yesterday to dismiss the appeal Overruled opinion by Judge Burnett.

James R Bailey vs Wm Clark and James Chambers motion to strike from the file of the Court what purports to be a statement in the transcript. Argued by Kelsey for the motion, and Bolse and Chenoweth against Case taken under advisement

Seneca Smith Emmet Williams Thos N Strong Wm C Gardner and T G Owens applicants for license to practice law were examined by all the Judges touching their qualifications and after a rigid examination were admitted to practice in all the Courts of this State

Ordered that the Court stand adjourned until Thursday at 9 o clock A M

AMERICAN HOSPITALITY —The *Pall Mall Gazette* says Mr Kingsley in his preface to South by West' rhapsodizes of America of its manifest destiny, and of the virtues of its citizens with almost more than his wonted vigorous warmth and glow of words He speaks with impassioned gratitude of the kindness which Englishmen never fail to receive throughout the United States And he is right An American gentleman comes to this country with good introductions to a family in London He is asked to a few dinners and evening parties has tickets sent to him for Hurlingham and the Zoological Gardens and is perhaps made an honorary member of his friend's club And there for the most part English or at any rate London, hospitality begins and ends But an American to whom an English gentleman carries a letter of introduction has a far higher standard of his duty to a friend's friend And he acts up to his standard He considers that he has been called upon to do the honors of his country, and he does them gracefully and ungrudgingly Like Brillat-Savarin's model host he holds himself responsible for his guest's happiness so long as he remains with him—that is so long as he remains in his country He introduces him to all the society worth knowing He shows him everything worth seeing He will accompany him on long journeys He will give up his time to him unreservedly

WHAT ALCOHOL WILL DO —The *Sanitarian* tells what alcohol will do thus It may seem strange, but it is nevertheless true that alcohol regularly applied to a thrifty farmer's stomach will remove the boards from the fence let cattle into his crops kill his fruit trees more, use his farm and sow his fields with wild oats and thistles It will take the paint off his building break the glass out of the windows and fill them with rags It will take the gloss from his clothes and shield from his manners subdue his reason a dose or two soons bring sorrow and disgrace upon his family and topple him into a drunkard's grave It will do this to the artizan and the capitalist the orator and the maiden as well as to the farmer for as its deadly enmity to the human race alcohol is no respecter of persons'

GOT HIS CIVIL RIGHTS —By a telegram from Pennsylvania Court-house we learn that on Sunday evening, as Mr J R Hutchings of Hamburg was walking down one of the streets of that town, holding an umbrella over himself he was joined by a negro who passed his arm through that of Mr Hutchings and proposed to accompany him Mr Hutchings jerked loose from him and demanded to know what he meant He was answered 'Hit 'pears to you heard the civil rights bill done passed Mr Hutchings struck him with his umbrella when the negro made an effort to get a rock but Hutchings being too quick for him picked up the rock and knocked the negro down with it when the black scoundrel beat a hasty retreat —*Richmond Enquirer News*

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN JOURNALISM CONTRASTED —Mr Murat Halstead notes this significant difference between English and American journalism in one of his letters from London Sunday last Dean Stanley preached a very carefully prepared sermon It was a magnificent appeal to the nation in behalf of the Church Half in dozen members of the royal family were present If the sermon had been delivered in the United States it would have been generally published and it is not unlikely that it would have been mutilated throughout the land by telegraph I have not seen any notice of the sermon in the English papers

ROUGH ON A NEW YORK STREET CAR —New York August 15—At half past 11 o clock tonight F M Jennison of 138 Eldridge street ink manufacturer while riding down town in a street car was robbed of a wallet containing private papers and $17 500 in bonds of a Pennsylvania coal company

THE TERRITORIES

Mrs Laura D Fair owns a large interest in the Walhalla mines so says the exchange

H P H Brownwell has been nominated as a candidate for Delegate to Congress by the Republicans of Colorado Territory

Schuyler Colfax who was once Vice President is lecturing on Odd Fellowship in Colorado He was to speak at Denver on last Tuesday

Alex Graden who arrived in Prescott a short time ago from Phenix says a water spout burst on a portion of the valley flooding it in places to a depth of five feet

We see by the Lewiston *Signal* that Rev A McDougall is in Lewiston and was to deliver a lecture on the theory faith practice and results of modern spiritualism Tuesday last

Wm H Burch announces himself as a "free and independent candidate for Delegate to Congress from Arizona The *Miner* vouches for his being a true blue Arizonian, whatever that means

The ship *James Cheston* Captain Scranton which sailed from Port Gamble for San Francisco last Saturday carried away a cargo consisting of 700 000 feet of lumber and 100 000 laths which cargo was taken on board in six working days or 72 hours actual work

The Boise *Statesman* says 'Martin Crastman has returned from Loon Creek and reports 25 white men and about 50 Chinamen at work in that camp—most of them at work on the bars Some of the Chinamen are at work in the bed of the creek The town is terribly dilapidated The log buildings have been burned for wood.

The grasshoppers are still pegging away at the remaining grain and garden truck in Clear creek valley Colorado They eat up ten acres of corn belonging to Dr King in four hours time One man has it is reported, flooded his fields and garden with two feet of water, and swears he will let it stand till it freezes over rather than that the pests shall have it

In Arizona there are on the Verde Agency, Apaches 1 800 San Carlos 600 Chiricahua, 800 Colorado, 500, Moquis 400 Pimas 3 000 Yumas 500 Seviches, Pintos Navajoes etc, 9 000 Cocopihus Opatoes 500 Papagoes 4 000 making a total of 11 000 Indians who we know of besides the Canal Indians who live just over the line in New Mexico and a great many Apaches, properly of Arizona, but at present on reservations in New Mexico or prowling in the mountains of Sonora and Chihuahua Mexico

On Saturday morning, August 8th, while Mr Anthony I Rea a resident of Port Gamble was engaged on the boom of logs at Port Ludlow, he lost his balance and was precipitated into the water He was seen to fall and the mill was instantly shut down, and every effort made to rescue him but without avail After diving and dragging for nearly three hours the body was recovered when it appeared that upon sinking he had firmly grasped a slab held down by the mud, and which was drawn up still held in his grip

On Wednesday evening of last week as a bright little boy, about five years old son of Mr Wm Meydenbauer of Seattle was playing up stairs in his home he ran out upon the piazza and turned a somersault over the rail with the design apparently of alighting upon the corner His hand slipped, however and he was precipitated to the ground a distance of 16 feet A passer by at once entered the garden and conveyed him to the house Drs Chapin and Calhoun were promptly in attendance and did what they could, but he has not yet recovered consciousness and but little hopes are entertained of his life

PASSING CONTRACTS AGAIN.

The Board of Public Works when on trial before the District Investigating Committee, held that the establishment of an arbitrary schedule of prices for patent pavements, contributed to economy in the execution of such contracts The prices established by the Board were arrived at from an approximation of all the bids received for the various kinds of patented pavement The force of the logic assumed by them seems to be broken To-day bids were opened by the District commission for the paving of the north side of Pennsylvania avenue One of the famous ring contractors is a bidder and offers to do work at $3 20 per square yard for which he was paid under the old system, $3 75

Nichols who was mixed up with the famous De Golyer and McLelland contract has a bid in but is shrewd enough not to set forth his terms per square yard but gives his figures for the work entire

Taylor & Filbert of Philadelphia who received $3 10 per yard for work under the late Board propose to do the same for $2 60

All the bids for wood pavements range from $2 60 to $3 10 and for concrete from $2 40 to $2 60 The Board of Public Works paid $3 60 for wood and $3 25 to $3 50 for concrete. The opening of to-day's bids demonstrated that, had the work been let out heretofore in competition the saving to the District taxpayers would have been no small item —*Washington Chronicle*

GENERAL NOTES

Three giraffes just from Abyssinia have reached the Garden of Plants in Paris This animal threatens to become extinct He is taken now only in very small district and has resisted all efforts to domesticate him as made in Africa though these efforts are partly successful in European menageries

The Bishop of Strasbourg recently sent to the Pope 60 000 francs ($13 000) of Peters Pence with upon the *North German Gazette* observes that the oppressive taxes so seriously burdensome in Alsace as the were Alsatians may anticipate an increase in the amount for Berlin never indulges in a joke for a joke's sake

An Irishman found a Government blanket recently, and rolling it up put it under his arm walked off saying 'Yi that's mine—I for Patrick and S for McCarty be me sowl, but this Yankee airmin is a fine thing as my father would say for if I hadn't an edication I wouldn't have been after makin the blanket' —*Danbury News*

SUFFRAGE IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA —Citizens who have substantial interests in the District of Columbia are signing papers addressed to the Joint Committee of Congress appointed to frame a form of Government for the District expressing their wish that in the new organic law suffrage may be dispensed with The reason for this course is they are disgusted with the former perversion of the ballot and therefore wished to be saved from a repetition of such abuses believing that a Government can be framed answering all desired purposes without periodical elections, which here tofore have not reflected the wishes of those who most largely contributed to the support of the local Government and which have been in the interests of mere politicians

A THEOLOGICAL WAR —The English public is scandalized just now by a newspaper discussion which is being fiercely waged by two Deans on the theology of their common Church, Dean Howson of Chester and Dean Church of St Paul's The discussion touches the Church Discipline act the details of which would hardly be intelligible to average American readers The main point of difference however between them seems to be whether a Church man should stand facing the east during the prayer of the consecration or not On this striking absurdity the two Deans are fighting with other with shovel and tongs and all England is looking on with amazement

POE'S GRAVE.—Mr George W Childs, of Philadelphia thus writes to a friend in New York City concerning his intention of erecting a monument over the grave of Edgar A Poe

I have written to an old friend in Baltimore, requesting him to see if the grave is still uncared for and if so to erect a suitable monument and place it quietly over the remains and send the bill for all expenses to me

THE ROSS ABDUCTION CASE

MORE MYSTERIOUS ADVERTISEMENTS—HOW THE DETECTIVES ARE WORKING—SYMPATHY OF THE MOTHERS OF AMERICA—ANOTHER CASE OF KIDNAPPING

[Correspondence of the New York Herald]

PHILADELPHIA August 1—The latest development in the Ross case is in the form of a mysterious advertisement reading in one of the journals as follows

I WILL COME TO YOUR TERMS JOSH TAGGART

As the party who signs this advertisement is a veteran detective I am somewhat at a loss to understand what it means Upon first sight it seems to indicate that the kidnappers have made an appeal as above but when I recall the fact that hitherto all correspondence communicated to himself I am convinced that this latter reflection is correct from the fact that directly under the advertisement quoted above is another written thus

$5,000 REWARD WILL BE PAID BY US to any person who will give us a clew which will lead to the detection of the kidnappers of Charly Brewster Ross and the name of the person giving us the information shall be kept secret if desired JOSHUA TAGGART

I D G CAMLIN
R A J JENKINS

Pennsylvania Detective Bureau southwest corner of Sixth and Spruce streets Philadelphia

A few days ago the Pennsylvania detective bureau which really has all the first-class business of this city inserted an advertisement similar to the above, though the reward offered at that time was only one-half as great. Linking the advertisements together, their united object seems to be

First—To establish communication between the bureau of which Taggart is the head and the people at large

Second—To establish communication between the former of these propositions the latter one is strictly true Joshua Taggart has already received numerous letters advancing different theories and announces himself willing to follow any possible advice no matter from what direction he shall receive it I believe a more interesting chapter was never afforded the general reading public than that which the simple reproduction of these letters would give Some are ridiculously formed nonsensical ridiculous and some are, on account of the theories propounded in them, remarkably quaint and curious Others still from mothers who deeper of all appreciate the woe and household wretchedness of the Germantown family are sweet tender, and pathetic

I kneel at the bedside of my own sick child I open a letter directed to one of the officers that I may pray for that other child whose absence is more to its mother than my child's death could be to me,'

I never retire at night," says another letter, "without praying that before day light dawns the lost one will be returned to its home

I too have had my sorrows" writes still another mother 'My four-year-old boy was taken from me, not through the deep inhuman cruelty of man but through the all wise and beneficent providence of God I arise from an empty crib and throwing aside the personal grief which almost crushes me to the dust, I approach that Supreme Father and say to her, Sister my grief is to hard to bear but yours is deeper more hopeless than mine When I think of yours mine is forgotten and kneeling beside you I pray that the return of your loved one may leave me free to go back to my empty cot and deplore the loss of my own'

Thus they ran on until taken together they seem to me to be the sweetest purest, and most sacred letters ever penned. Indeed it really seems that the agony of this one Philadelphia mother has reached the heart of every other mother in the land

MORE CHILD-STEALING

A correspondent of a Philadelphia paper writes as follows from Wilkesbarre, Pa

While the people of the interior of the State continue to be much excited about the Charles Brewster Ross case, they are also awakened to the fact that the English professional child snatchers, who are evidently an organized and large body, are passing through various parts of Pennsylvania and abducting the prattling innocents belonging to wealthy families for the purpose of obtaining a ransom in their return Grown up children are also stolen, and wherever this flood mailing brigandage has occurred, the citizens are much alarmed, and are now engaged in projecting measures to prevent a recurrence of the crime. The writer who has been traveling through the interior of Pennsylvania has secured the annexed intelligence, which shows to what extent child stealing is being carried

A little son of Mr Murray residing on Brenery hill this city, has been stolen and as yet no tidings have been received of him. It is supposed that he was enticed away by a well dressed man who has been hanging around the neighborhood for some time A few days since a man endeavored to persuade a beautiful three year old girl away from the Moravian burying ground where it was playing The nurse who had charge of the child, noticed the action of the stranger and secured the little girl

Attempts of the same kind were made at Allentown and Easton It is supposed that the person is the same one who has operated here At Dunmore near Scranton, a six year-old boy named Walter Thompson has disappeared When he was last seen it was in the company of a tall dark complexioned man The parents of the child are nearly distracted

Two small children George and Mary Atwood aged respectively four and five years, have been carried away from near Tunkhannock A band of English gipsies were recently encamped near by where the little ones were stolen, and it is thought that they are the transgressors Parties are on their track, but so far have gained no clue as to their whereabouts

Last Sunday an attempt was made to abduct a twelve-year old daughter of Daniel Traub a well known citizen of Rock Haven When the would be abductor seized the girl she screamed and alarmed several gentlemen who were in the vicinity Running to her rescue they reached the spot just in time to see the villain escaping

The affair has created considerable excitement, and should any person be caught making a similar attempt he will be summarily dealt with by the indignant citizens It is reported that no less than five children, whose ages range from six to eight years, have either been carried away or stolen from the different railroad stations in northern and northwestern Pennsylvania In almost every instance the children have been of wealthy parents several of whom upon offering large rewards have had their offspring returned Two girls living near Scranton have been found and restored to their mother who was stricken with grief at their disappearance. Though Burks Lancaster Chester and other counties, where the Englush gipsies have recently passed numerous strategems have been adopted to get children from their homes Numerous beautiful innocents have gone to the noisy outlaws, but have been found and restored to their parents Not only are detectives from the city in pursuit of this tribe but officers from the country cities and towns are closely watching for them The gipsies are aware that the officers of the law are on their heels and traveling rapidly and that they must in the end be captured When last seen they were moving in a southerly direction through Chester county and it is presumed are now somewhere in Maryland Two or three handsome children between four and six years of age, are in their possession, but whether they belong to the tribe or have been stolen is not known

It is rumored that the Rev Henry Ward Beecher has become involved in a rather awkward scrape with some woman or other in Brooklyn If there is any truth in this it is very strange that nothing is said about it in the newspapers —*Courier Journal*

A QUEER PHYSICAL FREAK

The Concord (N H) *Monitor* of August 18, tells how the lightning operated on a gas main in that city

On June 27th the pipe was struck by lightning an occurrence said to be without a parallel in the history of gas engineering The place struck was the T at the corner of West and State streets

In order to preserve the full and exact details of this remarkable occurrence we give the following facts and figures Of the numerous showers of June 17th, the one which sprang up about three, P M, was the fiercest. During it a ball of fire descended and split the small part striking the house of James L Mason The large part avoiding trees chimneys, &c struck full and fair on the T before named, a distance of 1,300 feet from Mr Mason's house The neighborhood abounds in elms, maples and other large trees one being but 18 feet from the T which was buried under ground in white sand, a distance of three feet and seven inches from the surface. The casting of 367 lbs was struck almost exactly in its centre of magnitude and was split longitudinally from top to bottom, in a line as straight as if it had been done with a chisel The only damage done the T in the direction in which the erratic fluid actually went was to make a small crack four inches long where it had been drilled for a drip box pipe and even the cement at the short arm of the T was not cracked or started off

The unwelcome visitor seems to have gone inside of the pipe and traveled 147 feet in it, making its exit just beyond a flange, and wrecking six feet of pipe into splinters, and shoving the upper two thirds of this distance to the top of the ground The place where the vivacious visitor made its egress was extensively wet, and but a comparatively small amount of dirt was elevated from where the patient shoveler had deposited it At the place of striking, a hole was made which a large card could have been put into and which engaged the attention of two faithful laborers for over an hour That a pipe surrounded by trees and covered with earth should have been thus struck, is all remarkable as if the same lightning agency had neglected the *Mansion* theater, and slain a woodchuck in his secluded hole on the Plains.

The iron plug 55 lbs in weight, 2,000 feet distant at the end of the incomplete line, was half blown out by the concussion of the confined air The result was that 147 feet from the place of ingress to the place of egress had to be taken up and relaid to remove the sand two men pumped water for full three hours from a much lendurning little drip-box, which was startled to find itself so favored by the persistent sky land part of the South End cried aloud for light for two long but 'moony' weeks

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

SUNKEN ROCK IN CHEEKO ANCHORAGE, OREGON

By authority of the Superintendent of the Coast Survey the following notice is issued to warn mariners of the danger

A sunken rock, 12 feet long by 6 feet wide on top, and having 15 feet of water upon it at low water, has been discovered in Cheeko Anchorage Oregon, by Lieutenant-Commander H C Taylor, U S N, in command U S coast survey steamer *Hassler* Close around it the depth is five fathoms Thin kelp grows upon it, but not sufficiently dense to be readily noticed.

This danger lies S by E ¼ E compass, distant 700 yards from the large white house on the west point of the mouth of Cheeko river Vessels seeking anchorage here should keep the house always northerly of a N by W bearing, and anchor in 6¼ fathoms sandy bottom with the inner or northern rock above water bearing north, distant 370 yards, and the southwest rock bearing N W by N, distant 230 yards In this position the white house is open to the west of the inner or north rock and the sunken rock above described bears N 12 by N, distant 175 yards The two other sunken rocks upon which the sea breaks and hitherto known lie respectively S 30° E, distant three quarters of a mile, and S 30° E, 1 mile from the white house

GEORGE DAVIDSON.
Assistant U S Coast Survey, in charge Pacific coast.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal August 12, 1874

BRAINED BY A RACKING HORSE

The sad death of Mr James Dickson, of Georgetown (at Fredericksburg on Tuesday last, and his burial, under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity, at Oak Hill, on Thursday are still fresh in the minds of our readers, and later advices from the scene of the occurrence show an instantaneous and horrible death, of which the following are the particulars

Mr Dickson had been for some months visiting at Miss Kate Herkamp's in Fredericksburg, and they were to be married in October next While returning from a visit with this lady on Tuesday night last, about 10 o'clock, in a buggy, he handed the reins to her, saying

Kate, you drive for a while, I feel so sick She took the reins at once, when he fell forward, his head and the upper portion of his body overlapping the dashboard The horse, with a loose rein, started off at full speed, kicking high at every jump, the jolting effect on Mr Dickson's head the consequence of which was that by reason of blows his head was made a shapeless mass, and literally scattered in portions along the road for over one hundred yards

Miss Herkamp, in her fright, jumped from the vehicle and was badly injured, having several teeth knocked out besides receiving severe cuts on her face, and it is reported that she has been in a deranged state of mind ever since —*Wash. Chronicle Aug 8*

A GOOD STORY OF GEN VON MOLTKE.—A stranger who arrived at Ragatz to enjoy its healthful springs was heard at the depot to inquire for a vehicle to bring him to some hotel It was a gentleman advanced in age, plainly clad—in fact his clothes discovered an unusual simplicity On his arm he bore a traveling gown and his baggage was by no means very extensive He had been referred to the Ragatz Hotel, but being somewhat absent-minded he mounted the omnibus of the Spring Hotel at which place it left him The porter ascertained him closely assigning him rooms on the third story been a waiter knocked and presented the hotel register in which the old gentleman signed his name and returned him the book The waiter read the name when seeing the guest at first with surprise, and then in doubt he ran forthwith to the proprietor of the hotel Having scarcely observed the name of his guest he ran up stairs, and entering the room with a low bow, announced some kind of an apology, saying that the salons of the entire first story were at his disposal I thank you my friend," answered the stranger I find myself very comfortable here indeed and besides, these rooms are cheaper Our host retreated, and the stranger, who retained his rooms on the third story, was a person of no less consequence than—*General Field Marshal Moltke —St. Louis Globe*

SUNSHINE GRANGE

At a full meeting of the above Grange, held on the 17th day of August, 1874 the following resolutions were adopted

Resolved, That our agents acquaint themselves with the present condition of the produce market

Resolved, That in the event of any action on the part of grain dealers and speculators conflicting with the agricultural interests of the State Sheridan Grange will be found in hearty co operation with other Granges of the county and State in devising such measures as in their judgment may seem wise and expedient

Resolved, That William Savage be and he is hereby the authorized agent of this Grange and any contract or agreement entered into by him will be faithfully and implicitly carried out

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded the Yamhill *Reporter* and OREGONIAN for publication, requesting papers friendly to agricultural interests to copy

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R. P. ROBERTS, J. BRANDT, Jr., Gen'l Supt.
Gen'l Freight and Pass. Agt.

The Oregon Central R. R. Co.

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To take Effect Monday, June 29, 1874, at 8 A.

The Daily Oregonian.

FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1874.

THE ANTI-MONOPOLISTS' POSITION RESTATED.

Some people persist in misunderstanding the position of those who maintain the duty of Legislatures to regulate the tariffs of freight on the railways. So often has the true position of the anti-monopolists upon this subject been fully and explicitly set forth, that it seems almost impossible that any person should still have an honest misapprehension in regard to it; and yet instances not infrequently come under our observation in which persons of ordinary intelligence are laboring under the mistaken notion that all who demand the regulation of railways by law are in favor of cutting down the rates to such a point as to make it impossible for the railways to be successfully operated. Only yesterday, a gentleman of whom we entertain a very high opinion, and who is certainly a very intelligent person, remarking upon the contest between the railways and the people, said: "I see the necessity for something to be done; but I can not approve the extreme measures which the Grangers demand, and which you advocate in the OREGONIAN. It will be nothing but legal stealing for the Legislature of Oregon to go to work and cut down the rates of charges on the roads so that the money invested in them would be lost." We replied that we had never seen anything indicating that the Grangers proposed any such unjust thing as he described; that though we did not pretend to be a Granger nor to conduct a paper in the special interest of the Grangers, still we had been a pretty close observer of their movement, and had never seen anything to justify the conclusion that they went any further in their demand than we had always maintained was right; and that surely we had never attempted to maintain any such extreme views as those he so much deplored. At this he expressed the greatest surprise, declaring he had always understood the position of the OREGONIAN to be just as he had stated it. Upon being informed that our position, and that of the anti-monopolists in general, was simply that the railways should be allowed to make a fair profit on the money necessarily invested in their construction and equipment, and that legal restraint should be applied in cases where the profits that ought of right to be shared between the producer and the carrier were absorbed in the enormous freight charges necessary to enable the railway managers to maintain establishments suitable for princes, or to pay dividends on watered stock in addition to interest on the money invested, he at once said he agreed that such legislation would be entirely proper and just and should be adopted in every case where the facts seemed to call for it.

This gentleman's case is doubtless a representative one. The railway organs labor industriously all the while to mislead the public mind and place the anti-monopolists in a false position. No pains are spared to make their readers believe the Grangers, and after them all others who do not worship at the shrine of the railway magnates, are enemies of railways, and wish to see the corporations embarrassed by every possible means. No doubt some are actually deceived by these representations, than which nothing could be further from the truth. The anti-monopolists—that is the people of the United States in the Grange and out of it—are not idiots, but reasonably intelligent, honest and earnest men and women, and surely no person, except an idiot, is an enemy to the enterprise of building railways. Surely no sensible person can fail to perceive what incalculable benefits the railways confer upon every class and condition of people. It is not the railways they oppose, but the extortions practiced by the managers of most of them. When the railways demand that in exchange for the acknowledged advantages they bestow upon the country, the people shall surrender to them all the rewards of all the industries in the land, and shall then accord to them a position above the law and the law-making power, the people rebel. That time has come in these United States, and the rebellion is already a revolution. That is the sum total of the whole matter. The demand of the people is characterized by as great moderation as determination.

There is no occasion for any to misunderstand their position, it was so often definitely stated; but yet so long as there are many who do misunderstand it, so long must it continue to be restated and explained from time to time.

CONTRACTION DESPITE THE INFLATION LAW.

Senator Morton, of Indiana, in his elaborate and really able speech at Terre Haute, claimed a victory over the contractionists, in the currency bill that finally received the signature of the President. He said that notwithstanding the strong ground taken by the President against any expansion of the currency, he had at last signed an act which provided for expansion, and of which expansion was in reality the only important feature. The contractionists and the hard money people generally might felicitate themselves as much as they chose upon the defeat of the first measure of inflation which the President vetoed, but they had finally been forced to accept the principle of the measure in the bill generally spoken of as a compromise. It was a compromise in which the inflationists got everything and the resumptionists nothing. These are not Morton's words, but the substance of his remarks upon the subject. Morton is right. The law agreed upon as a compromise was an inflation of the currency, differing mainly in the mere matter of amount from the bill that had been killed with the veto. The victory was with the inflationists so far as the law was concerned. But it has proved a barren victory. Subsequent events have proved the main argument made by the contractionists against further watering of the currency was correct. The people were not clamoring for more currency. The business of the country was not suffering from the want of a sufficient circulating medium. It was not a disproportion between the volume of business and the volume of currency, but the contraction business itself, the inevitable reaction after a period of wild speculation, and the general shrinkage of values in consequence of such reaction, that had changed the aspect of business throughout the country and produced the dull times. This is demonstrated by the fact that since the inflation bill became a law there has been no demand for an actual expansion, but on the contrary the National Bank circulation has actually decreased by a good many millions of dollars, and what is still more significant, a large proportion of the diminution—contraction—has taken place in the west and southwest, where it was said the great need of more currency was most keenly felt. In spite of the law that sought to relieve the country of dull times, by watering the circulating medium—the circulating medium persistently refuses to be watered, and the disease that was to be caused by the law—which, by the way is not at all, but the prostration consequent upon the subsidence of fever that has passed away—does not yield to the treatment.

AN UNFORTUNATE JUNCTURE OF AFFAIRS.

Farmers of California, says the telegraph, are holding their wheat for higher prices than are offered at present. They seem to fear nothing in the matter of tonnage, and are satisfied prices must rule higher before the season is over. We have been informed the same course is being pursued by the farmers of the Willamet Valley. On this point, however, simple as it appears, there are two stories afloat. One is, as intimated above, that the farmers are refusing to sell, and are insisting that the state of the market abroad justifies them in holding for one dollar per bushel of sixty pounds, while others say there are no buyers at any price. This latter statement we get from a gentleman of considerable prominence in the Grange movement and of habits of careful observation. This gentleman says that while the farmers believe their wheat should bring more than the price quoted in the market reports, they are not withholding their crops from the market, for the simple reason that there is no market to withhold them from. It is further stated that the opinion prevails to a considerable extent among the farmers that a combination has been entered into among buyers to act in concert against the concert of action among the farmers.

We claim no knowledge of the facts in the case. It is very likely both sides are partly right and partly wrong. There appears to exist on the part of both the farmers and the buyers a state of mind not by any means the most favorable to the cultivation of mutual good understanding between the two classes. Meanwhile vessels that came here lately expecting to carry away cargoes of wheat, finding none for shipment, are to sail for San Francisco in ballast, hoping to secure charters there.

However this state of things has been brought about, it is exceedingly unfortunate for our State. Hitherto our greatest difficulty has been in obtaining vessels to carry away our surplus wheat. The importations to the State have been so small in bulk compared with what we have had to send away, that shipping was scarce, even at the high prices resulting from vessels having to come to our ports in ballast. It is unfortunate that when the prospect begins to open for better supply of tonnage, a misunderstanding should exist, or a combination be formed that sends ships away empty, while our granaries and warehouses groan with the burden of grain waiting to be shipped.

TO BE ACQUITTED TO-DAY.

To-day the Beecher Investigating Committee will announce their verdict of acquittal. Not having seen all the evidence we can, of course, form no unqualified opinion of the merits of the case, but there is no lack of ground for the formation of an unqualified opinion as to what the Committee will do independently of the evidence. They will say Mr. Beecher is not guilty, and very likely will add a general certificate of his good character.

Upon the evidence, so far as we have seen it, and giving the great preacher the benefit of all doubts according to the criminal law rule, we should be inclined to return a Scotch verdict: "Not Proven." And this will, perhaps, be the verdict the world at large will render, whatever the Committee may say on the subject.

ATTEMPT TO KILL A LAWYER.—Cleveland, August 11.—There was a startling episode in the Police Court yesterday afternoon. A stranger entered quietly, and, without attracting attention, took a seat beside an attorney named Thomas Lavan. In a few seconds he drew a new revolver, evidently purchased for the occasion, and, presenting the pistol at the back of Lavan's head, while he was cross-examining a witness, pulled the trigger. As the pistol was only half-cocked, there was no explosion, and before the man could fully cock it, officers seized and disarmed him. The man was arrested, and gave the name of John Driscoll. It appears that his arrest was aroused because Lavan is his wife's attorney in a suit for a divorce.

MARRIED:

At the St. Charles Hotel, August 20th, by Rev. H. K. Hines, Mr. J. S. Aiken and Miss Jennie Johnson.

DIED:

In this city, August 20th, Geo. E. Gilbert, aged 41 years, 10 months, 28 days. Notice of funeral will appear in Saturday's issue.

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CITY.

STEAMER SAILED.—The steamer *John L. Stephens* sailed last evening at 6 o'clock, for San Francisco, with the following passengers: S. C. Ellis, Jos. Buchtel, G. Adams, B. L. Morrison, W. Harris, J. M. Barber, B. Brenner, H. Wolf, J. Isner, B. Blumauer, C. P. Elwert, Mrs. H. S. Wheeler, Miss M. E. Wheeler, Miss Blumauer, Mr. R. D. Hume, wf & child, Mrs. E. F. Hume, J. D. Walker, Col. S. F. Butler, A. Smith, P. S. Knight, A. B. Grossman, S. Farrar, J. Dalrymple, J. L. Swarts, C. Usafovsky, W. P. Curtis, W. B. Wilson, John Campbell, E. M. Simpson, Ed. Hirsch, R. Cohn, Miss E. Hill, Miss M. Hill, N. C. Meyer, wf & 2 child, T. B. Spitz, H. Abrahams, Chas. Fishel, Mrs. A. A. Buchanan, A. McKinly, Frank Story, M. Warner, Miss M. Newhouse, W. Scully, J. Scully, W. Wilkins, C. H. Schramm, Mrs. Mellen & 4 child, O. C. Ashton & wf, Miss I. Langley, P. VanBridagh, W. G. VanHorn, J. Reardon & wf, Miss H. Case, Mrs. F. G. Congdon & 2 child, Mrs. T. E. Baldwin & child, Levi Estes, Jos. Meyer, Mrs. Anna Bliss & 2 child, J. Kohn, J. B. Taylor, J. Williams, F. C. Meechach, wf & child, W., F. & Co.'s Mess., and 45 in the steerage.

TECUMSEH'S TOMAHAWK.—At the Oregon Museum, yesterday, we were shown a tomahawk, which, it is said, is the veritable instrument of death that belonged to the renowned Indian Chief Tecumseh. This noted Indian warrior was shot on the 5th of October, 1813, by Colonel Johnson. Soon after Tecumseh was killed a man named P[illegible] took the tomahawk, which fell from the dead chieftain's hands. After the war Bechus gave the tomahawk to a man named Bond. Since then the instrument has passed from [illegible] to three successive generations. It now belongs to a man bearing the [illegible] mother resides in this city. The identity of the tomahawk is established by several affidavits, and we suppose there is [illegible] doubt but what it is the same one used by Tecumseh. It is of neat and unique work, [illegible] back of the instrument is [illegible] traditional calumet of the [illegible] handle is clasped with [illegible] handsomely chased. It has [illegible] great age, but is well pr[illegible]

CHURCH AT ASTORIA.—The R[illegible] scription of the new Catholic Church now in course of erection at Astoria: [illegible] eligibly located on an eminence [illegible] ria, at a point which [illegible] will be the center of the city, and [illegible] prospect of the scenery [illegible] Columbia river and bar. It is to the [illegible] style the usual belfry and [illegible] In size it is [illegible] 30x45, with an addition at the [illegible] of the [illegible] four rooms, for the use of the [illegible] When completed the [illegible] of the [illegible] will be neater than that of any [illegible] Church in this [illegible] now being constructed, [illegible] the painting is in [illegible] Mr. Hopkinson, and [illegible] throughout. The church [illegible] dedication on the [illegible]

LAST DAYS.—A [illegible] will be in the office at the C[illegible] for the purpose of [illegible] from property holders who have [illegible] listed to attend to this [illegible] morrow at 5 o'clock P. [illegible] tively be closed. All [illegible] been reported to Mr. D[illegible] according to law after [illegible] Board of Equalization will [illegible] inst., and Mr. Dolph is [illegible] to [illegible] books in proper shape and [illegible] Only two more days [illegible] and save trouble, which is [illegible] matters are allowed to go by [illegible]

IN A BAD CONDITION.—[illegible] that the long bridge across [illegible] North-Thirteenth [illegible] sawmill, is in an [illegible] ings are broken off, and [illegible] planks have given way. [illegible] sidered hazardous to [illegible] teams. Last week a horse [illegible] through. The County Court [illegible] see to it that the structure is [illegible] condition for the traveling [illegible] tious accident occurs, and the [illegible] pay dearly for it.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE MEETING.—[illegible] day evening the Women's Suffrage Association of Multnomah county met at [illegible] plars' Hall. A fair attendance [illegible] An address was delivered by Mrs. [illegible] President of the Association [illegible] tion was received from the Rev. Mr. [illegible] giving his views on the practical [illegible] women's suffrage in Wyoming, and [illegible] from Mrs. Victor was read by Mrs. [illegible] after which the meeting adjourned [illegible] the call of the President.

A PLEASANT PARTY.—On Wednesday evening about twenty couples of young folks entered the "Monitor" [illegible] wagon, and visited the residence of Mr. John Boecher, who lives some distance below the city. Music was taken along, and several hours [illegible] in a very agreeable manner. About 8 o'clock yesterday morning the party returned to the city.

IMMENSE SHIPMENT OF GOODS.—The [illegible] shipment of wares ever received at one time in Portland, was received by D. Goldsmith & Co., on the *John L. Stephens*, consisting of over 200 cases and bales of dry goods, and about 200 cases of boots and shoes.

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MEETING.—The Union Temperance [illegible] will be held in the Baptist Church this (Friday) evening, to be conducted by the Prayer League. All are invited.

POLICE COURT.

Jos. Gigon, for being found drunk, was fined $5.

The case of Wolf, charged with assault and battery, was compromised.

A fellow giving his name as Waicha was found guilty of drunken conduct and fined $5.

Mary Philemon, who was arrested on Wednesday charged with larceny of a gold breastpin, was called in Court. The case was continued until this morning.

Robert F. Small was arraigned on a charge of stealing a quantity of silverware belonging to Isam White. The evidence clearly tending to establish the guilt of the defendant, he was held to answer the charge before the grand jury in the sum of $500. In default of bail, Small was committed.

Steve Cardiff, the painter, who was held to answer on Wednesday morning in the sum of $600, on the charge of larceny from a dwelling, was called. Two more charges of larceny were preferred against him. In both cases Cardiff waived an examination and was remanded to jail to await the action of the grand jury.

AMUSEMENTS.

This evening the entertainment for the benefit of Mr. Fred. Gere will be given at Oro Fino Theater. We dropped in at the dress rehearsal last evening and witnessed the various acts and heard the recitations to be offered on the occasion. From what we observed, it was evident that the entire performances will exceed the expectations of many. The pantomime is sufficient attraction in itself to amuse a whole show, will assist in making a most entertaining programme. Bow's essence was unexpectedly good, and when in character, it will be seen to better advantage. On the whole, the entertainment is a varied and highly satisfied. Tickets can be obtained of Mr. DeFrees, at Steel & Co.'s Book Store. Be sure to go.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

D. Goldsmith and wife to Henry Hewett, a piece of land in Multnomah county, containing 600 acres, and situated in Washington county, a piece of land containing 120 acres; also, a piece of land in Washington county, containing 40 acres; consideration, $2,000.

E. J. Jeffery, Sheriff, to Chas. Warren, lot 6, block 54, Caruthers' Addition; consideration, $400.

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DISTRICT COURT —Ames vs Dolan will be in this Court House to-day and to-morrow for the purpose of receiving sworn statements from property holders who have thus far neglected to attend to this important matter To-morrow at 5 o'clock P M the books will positively be closed. All property which has not been reported to Mr Dolan will be taxed by law after to-morrow The County Board of Equalization will meet on the 31st inst and Mr. Dolan is required to have the books in proper shape and must close down on more days remain Make hay, etc trouble, which is certain to ensue if time is allowed to go by default

BAD CONDITION —We are informed that the bridge situated at the end of Front street, west of Weidler's mill is in an unsafe condition The rail is off and a number of the planks are off the way At present it is unsafe to cross the bridge with a horse and team, and a horse came near falling through it The County Commissioners should see that the structure is placed in a safe condition for the traveling public, before a serious accident occurs, and the county has to foot the bill

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PARTY —On Wednesday evening a party couple of young folk charioteered in the "Pioneer" express wagon, and visited the residence of Mr John Doscher who lives below the city Music and social hours passed in a very pleasant manner About 3 o'clock yesterday morning the party returned to the city

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RAILROAD MEETING

TIME IS SHORT—PROMPT ACTION NECESSARY

Come all the citizens of Multnomah county east of the Willamette, and anybody else that please, and hold a public meeting in East Portland, at 2 o'clock P M on Saturday 22d August 1874, to consider what action shall be taken by the Legislature on behalf of the Portland Dalles and Salt Lake Railroad

The meeting will be called immediately on the Grangers adjournment

Speakers—F C Hawthorne Nat H Lane A J Dufur W S Gordon B Szhaste- I A Nowell, M R Martin Archie Logan J D Bateman J M Muck James Burkhard Gust. Straube R Lebe David Shank Wm S South M Rich Kirk Sheldon James Tomlinson Parker & Harrigan J W Clayton Raffety & Bro Barney Tramor James Dolan M C Cunningham Wm Frazer I R Neal O M Barnard B Jackson I M Raffety G W Smith, O H Price Geo W Johnson M Hosford I N Sawyer J M McCoy J D Laine Henry Ludwig James H Stephens

PERSONAL.

Hon Thomas H Brents of Walla Walla arrived in this city yesterday from the Sound whither he went a week to try an important suit at Steilacoom

The following Oregonians were registered at the San Francisco Hotels August 17th J Sternberg Junction City I Bergman Salem N Baum Albany Albany A Marks L Smith J Wright J Shipps Harrisburg I C Geary C Raines Portland H C Hawkins Coos Bay

Among the passengers by the steamer were Mr Chas Fishel Mr Jos Kohn P Vanbrudagh and Jos Buchtel The former go to San Francisco on business and Mr Buchtel is a representative of Oregon to the Grand Lodge meeting to be held at Atlanta Georgia early in September Several Salemites were among the passengers We wish one and all bon voyage

SOCIAL EVENTS

The first party of the season came off as per announcement last evening City Rifles hall was the scene of the evening's pleasure and the room was comfortably filled with those who had wended their way thither The hall was appropriately decorated here and there the name of the organization (the Arcadian Base Ball Club) under whose auspices the affair was given being discernible Each member wore a badge and the initial letter of the alphabet could be seen peering from the manly breasts of the wearers The ladies were attired in becoming taste, and were not allowed to wait for partners, as the opposite sex predominated To soul-inspiring strains the moments passed swiftly by and the affair came to a close at a seasonable hour

LOCAL BREVITIES.

A party left the city last Tuesday morning en route for Mount Hood

The bark *St Nicholas* is in the river She will sail hence a cargo of wheat.

The Feast of the Immaculate Conception was celebrated at the Catholic Church last Sunday

Wells, Fargo & Co have, through Route Agent Paige, established an agency at Amity, Yamhill county

A spicy and newsy— the WEEKLY OREGONIAN It contains the complete proceedings of the M. E. Annual Conference and much other interesting matter Can be had at the counter

OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

At last the long looked for second game of the series between the Arcadians and Pioneers is to take place This is what the many admirers of the game have hoped for The time is fixed for Saturday at 2.30 P M We trust the nines will appear in full strength and the utmost harmony will exist between the players and partizans of each Club Let the friends of each Club be assured of this and the East Portland grounds will be well patronized by both sexes on the occasion

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Kilbourn will sell, at his auction rooms today a large assortment of household goods, desirable carpets, oil cloths, beds, bedding, etc Attend the sale and see some fine goods and secure bargains The assortment is very large

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

RELIGIOUS, LOCAL, PERSONAL AND GENERAL

[From the Sentinel]

The members of the Father Mathew Society received in a body last Saturday Holy Communion at the Catholic Church

We understand that a new Catholic church is about being erected at McMinnville to be under the charge of Rev Father Croquet, of Grand Ronde

We have been honored by a visit from the Rev Father Leroy, who has just arrived by the last steamer on his way from Belgium to Victoria, V I. The reverend gentleman is in excellent health and spirits notwithstanding that he was sick whilst on the Atlantic and Pacific

Right Rev A M A Blanchet, Bishop of Nesqually has just returned from a visit to Colville where he confirmed over 400 Indians also confirmed quite a number at Walla Walla on last Monday week and visited all the Missions along the route The trip from Walla Walla to Colville is a very trying one being over 250 miles in length

[From the P C Advocate]

Rev Mr Atwood, transferred from the New Jersey Conference to the Oregon Conference, arrived by the last steamer, accompanied by his family Bro Atwood delivered his first sermon in Oregon in the Taylor street M E Church last evening

Rev N A Starr who has recently made a trip to San Francisco for the benefit of his little son, who has been crippled, made his first appearance on the Conference floor yesterday We are sorry to learn that his trip to California has probably resulted in no permanent benefit to his afflicted child

Bishop Merrill has presided over the Annual Conference, still in session in this city with the ease and dignity of an experienced hand at the business not the least sign of impatience partiality or even weariness has been exhibited He has greatly endeared himself to the hearts of our ministers and people who will long and gratefully remember his valuable labors and counsels while among us

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METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Twenty-Second Annual Conference.

Eighth Day.

MORNING SESSION

Conference met at the usual hour Divine services conducted by Rev I P Starr

Minutes of the afternoon session of the preceding day were read and approved after making sundry corrections

The name of I J Powell was called Having passed the rules prescribed for the third year he was declared to be a deacon of the second class His character passed

Rev A C Bristol Pastor of the First Congregational Church was introduced to the members of the Conference and invited to take a seat

The Conference then proceeded to the election of Elders by ballot of seven Triers of Appeal with the following result Revs I M Starr John Flinn N Doane Wm Roberts I I Lloyd I I Woodward S H Todd

Mr Izer submitted a report in relation to the purchase of the Conference camp ground at Canby on which an indebtedness of $1 669 12 remained The report elicited a long discussion The matter was finally referred to a special committee consisting of Revs J I DeVore G W Izer and J Hoberg

This Committee was required to meet some time during the present session of Conference

The question was then asked Where shall the next Conference be held? A number of places were placed in nomination At length Salem was selected as the point where the next annual Conference will be held

RECEIVED IN FULL

Rev Thomas I Sale of Portland was called introduced to the Conference and on recommendation of the Presiding Elder Wm Roberts was admitted on trial

Rev James Matthews of Portland was called and after the usual recommendations was admitted on trial

Rev R J Sharp of Eugene, was reported by Rev I D Driver and admitted on trial

Rev Geo W Day of Jefferson was reported by Rev I D Driver and admitted on trial

Rev Thomas McGill of Claquato Washington Territory was reported by Rev L T Woodward and admitted on trial

Rev Columbus Derrick of Pendleton was reported by Rev L F Woodward and admitted on trial.

On motion of Rev John Spencer Chairman of the Committee on the *P C Advocate* the report was taken from the table and read again to the Conference It was moved and seconded that a substitute be offered, which was read by Rev J I DeVore.

At this juncture it was moved and carried that Conference adjourn until 3 P M

AFTERNOON SESSION

At 3 o clock the Conference again assembled, with Bishop Merrill in the Chair Session opened with singing the hymn commencing "A charge to keep I have" and prayer by Mr Roberts

The minutes of the morning session were read and approved

Rev C Derrick was introduced to the Conference

CONFERENCE STEWARDS' REPORT

Mr Hoberg, Chairman of the Board of Conference Stewards submitted their report showing total collection for Conference claimants to be $347 25 Disbursements as follows Mrs Rounds $95 Mrs Leslie, $52, Mrs Lewis, $73 35 Mrs Royal, $52 Mrs Hines, $75

EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY

On motion of Mr Doane, the Conference proceeded to the election of officers of the Conference Educational Society The following persons were elected President, N Doane, Vice President L M Nickerson Secretary, C W Shaw, Treasurer, J L Parrish Board of Managers, A C Fairchild, Wm Roberts I Dillon

CHURCH PROPERTY

Mr Fairchild asked the Conference to confirm the sale made by the Society at Eugene City of certain lots at that place The Conference voted to confirm the sale

A resolution was presented requesting the Trustees of the Santiam Academy to deed the property of the Academy to the Conference or resign their relation as Trustees After some debate the resolution was withdrawn and Messrs Driver Nickerson and Parrish were appointed as a committee to investigate the relation of the Conference to the Santiam Academy to report next year

The Special Committee on Conference Camp Ground reported that they had examined the Conference records and recommended that the report of the regular committee on the same subject be adopted The report of the special committee was adopted

The report of the regular Committee on Camp Ground was then read It shows that the camp ground was $1 800 in debt and that in the opinion of the Committee, the Conference was responsible for the debt The report was adopted

J JAMES' CASE

The committee on the case of Rev J James reported that he had left his work had formerly been notified and requested to locate but did not that he had been unacceptable and inefficient and the committee charged him with general inefficiency and unacceptability and recommended that he be cited to appear before the Conference at its next annual session

Some discussion arose as to the legality and expediency of adopting the report Some of the members thought the matter should be referred back to the committee others said the case should be referred to the Presiding elder Mr Driver thought that he would if this was a court of equity move to dispose of Bro James on general principles

A wicked reporter suggested in a whisper that he should be put on a reservation

The discussion was terminated by a motion to locate Mr James which motion prevailed

THE P C ADVOCATE

The matter of the report of the Committee on the *Pacific Christian Advocate* and the substitute for that report were taken up

Mr McPheeters moved to lay both the report and substitute on the table The motion prevailed

PUBLISHING THE MINUTES

Mr Hoare moved that the Secretary call the roll and that each member of the Conference as his name is called state the number of copies of the Minutes of the Conference he would like The motion was carried but reconsidered and changed so as to require that the members respond by stating the amount of money they were willing to pay for publishing the Minutes The motion as amended was carried

The roll was called and various sums were promised and paid, ranging from 50 cents to $5 to defray expense of printing Minutes

On motion the Secretaries were instructed to do the best they can with the money collected for the publication of the Minutes

ADVOCATE PUBLISHING COMMITTEE

A motion was made that the Conference proceed to the election, by ballot of a Publishing Committee of the *Pacific Christian Advocate* to serve the ensuing year The motion prevailed and it was moved that three preachers and two laymen be chosen, which motion also prevailed the ministers to be chosen first and the laymen afterwards

Wm McPheeters and I J Powell were appointed tellers They proceeded to collect the ballots and were then given leave to retire and count them Returning, shortly the result of the vote in, the election of Wm Roberts, I Dillon and N Doane

I J Northrup and W H Watkins were elected members of the Committee, as laymen

MORE FOR SOB

Mr Wilson asked the concurrence of the Conference in the sale of five lots at Albany which had been sold for the purpose of raising funds to liquidate the indebtedness of the Church at that place The Conference concurred

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

The Committee on Temperance by their chairman A C Fairchild submitted their report accompanied by the following resolutions which with report were adopted

Whereas We believe intemperance to be the great curse of mankind and the most formidable barrier to righteous legislation and just and equitable government Therefore

Resolved That we adhere to the general doctrines of the Gospel, and believe the most dangerous enemy to our civil and religious liberties is

Whereas The ordinary means for suppressing this evil have not accomplished all that could be desired, therefore

Resolved That we heartily and profound gratitude the great temperance reformation throughout the country as pre eminently the work of God

Resolved That we regard the religious features of this movement as elements of permanency and success

Resolved That we recommend all our preachers and people to encourage all laudable means and organizations and that we especially endorse the Temperance Prayer League as emphatically the Gospel method

The Committee on Books and Periodicals W D Nichols Chairman presented their report which was read and adopted

The Standing Committee on Pastoral Address submitted a report which was read by I M Starr Chairman of the Committee and adopted by the Conference

The regular Committee on Sabbath Schools through their Chairman J M Nickerson submitted their report which was read and adopted

LOCATED ETC

L T Woodward Presiding Elder of Puget Sound District asked that W Chapman be granted a location on his own request that he might direct his time to the completion of the prescribed course of study On motion the member was located

Moved and carried that when the Conference adjourn it do so to meet in the evening at 8 o'clock

Notice was given that a temperance meeting would be held in the Baptist church on Friday evening

On motion Conference adjourned, with the benediction by Mr Izer

EVENING SESSION

Conference met at 8 o'clock Divine service was conducted by Rev Geo W Izer

Minutes of the afternoon session read and approved

A collection was taken up to defray the incidental expenses of the Conference

The amount collected for Church Extension was announced as being $100 in the Conference boundaries during the past year

The Bishop announced as the committee to examine into and report on the charges against the Rev W Roberts Revs C W Shaw J Flinn and W D Nichols

Rev I H Skidmore was granted a location

W H Sloper was received as being at Drew Theological Seminary as a student and also preaching in that vicinity Character passed and he was granted a location

The report on Indian Affairs was read The report strongly favored the policy of the President known as the peace policy and gave reports of the three Agencies under Methodist control in the Conference showing great improvement on the part of the Indians

The following resolutions were adopted with the report

Resolved, That the Oregon Conference hereby repeats to the President of the United States assurances of its great satisfaction with the policy adopted in the conduct of Indian Affairs by which the Indian tribes may have the advantages of Christian oversight, instruction and example

Resolved That the Indian reservations within the bounds of the Conference should be placed respectively under the superintendence of the Presiding Elders upon whose districts they are located

Resolved, That the Presiding Elders in this Conference be and are hereby constituted a Board to nominate in behalf of the Church suitable persons to have charge of the agencies committed to our care within the bounds of the Oregon Conference

Rev J H Roork was appointed General Immigrant Agent for the Conference Camp Ground

The report of the Committee on Education was read, showing six Institutions under the control of the Conference The report criticised the selection of irreligious persons as teachers in the Conference schools and favored the appointment of no person as Professor unless he be at least a believer in the truths of the Bible After some discussion the report was adopted

Enthusiastic speeches were made in behalf of the Willamette University by Revs J L Parrish and L W Shaw

Certificates were given out by the Bishop to those who had located

The Committee on Bible Cause made a report concluding with a resolution pledging the Conference to a hearty co-operation with the American Bible Society The report was adopted

The Committee on Sanctity of the Sabbath made the usual report on such occasions, which was adopted

The fraternal was reported on by the committee, showing that $36 had been collected during the year

The Committee on the Freedman's Aid Society reported, which was adopted

The Bishop presented reports of the book concern—Missionary Board—which were placed on file

It was announced that the Conference had, during the year, been incorporated Brothers Driver, Dillon and McPheeters are the incorporators

The Committee on Memoirs reported a biographical sketch of Rev Gustavus Hines, an aged veteran, who during the year, had put off the habiments of this earthly tabernacle in a blissful seat in the rest of Heaven He had died in the full triumphs of the faith he had so long preached

Rev Wm McPheeters was ordained Elder by the Bishop with the solemn ceremonies of the Church assisted by Revs J H Roork, P M Starr Doane, Izer and Shaw

A resolution was offered by N A Starr and I Dillon extending the hand of fellowship to other churches particularly to the Protestant Methodist Church Adopted

A resolution was passed by a rising vote extending the thanks of the members to the citizens who have entertained them

A resolution was passed expressing the gratification and thanks of the Conference to Bishop Merrill for his kind courteous and Christian bearing as President of the Conference and hoping for many happy returns of his presence

The Committee on Memoirs reported a sketch of Rev N Rounds who had died last January in great peace after a long life of great usefulness leaving behind him the record of well spent days exemplifying the beauties of the Holy Christianity

The Committee on Missions reported the amount appropriated in the Conference during the year $4 500 as Missionary money

The Bishop announced the following Committees of Examination for the ensuing year

To examine candidates for admission J T Wolfe and F F Royal

To examine candidates in the first year J Hoberg and S H Mann

Second year A C Fairchild and J S McCann

Third year C W Shaw and A Atwood

Fourth year J W Miller and D I Spaulding

To examine local Deacons, John Flinn, local Elders N Doane

To preach annual missionary sermon W D Nichols alternate L M Nickerson

The officers of the Conference Missionary Society and of the Sunday School Union for the past year were re-elected

Officers Church Extension Society President P M Starr Vice President F R Smith Secretary J Cunningham Treasurer J N Cooke additional members, J L Parrish L J Powell and I H Mann

J W Kirkendale was granted a supernumerary location

The minutes of the evening were read the appointments were read and the Conference closed with religious exercises by the Bishop

Appointments

The Bishop announced the following appointments

PORTLAND DISTRICT

Wm Roberts Presiding Elder

Portland—Taylor street to be supplied I Dillon temporary supply

Hall street and North Portland—W C Chatham

East Portland—N Doane

East Portland Circuit—J Hoberg

Oregon City—N A Starr

Clackamas—J H B Royal

Rock creek—Thos I Sails

Sherman—I H Adams

Tillamook—W Hurlburt

Dayton—W D Nichols

McMinnville—W Batt

Hillsboro—J W Miller

East Portland—G C Roe

Astoria—To be supplied

T J Royal—Principal of the Portland Academy, member of Hall Street and North Portland Quarterly Conference

G W Rogers Agent State Bible Society member of East Portland Quarterly Conference

I Dillon editor of the *Pacific Christian Advocate* member of the Taylor street Quarterly Conference

SALEM DISTRICT

I D Driver Presiding Elder

Salem—I M. Starr

Howell Prairie—J Flinn

Jefferson—C D rick

Albany—I Wilson

Shedd—N Clark

Brownsville—S H Mann

Creswell—P Booth

Monroe—D L Spaulding

Corvallis—G W Day

Dallas—H C Jenkins.

Eugene City—A C Fairchild

Springfield—to be supplied

I J Powell Professor in Willamette University member of Salem Quarterly Conference

C W Shaw, agent Willamette University, member Salem Quarterly Conference

I M Nickerson Principal Santiam Academy, member of Shedd Quarterly Conference

J H Roork, Financial Agent Conference Camp meeting Association member of the Salem Quarterly Conference

UMPQUA DISTRICT

S H Todd Presiding Elder

Wilbur—H Patterson

Roseburg—J Howard

Gardiner—S H Todd

Empire City—James Matthews.

Jacksonville—J S McCann

Sam's Valley—To be supplied

Coquille—G Alderson

Yoncalla—C W Todd

I I Curtis Principal Umpqua Academy member of Wilbur Quarterly Conference

PUGET SOUND DISTRICT

I I Woodward Presiding Elder

Olympia—J J Wolfe

Steilacoom—C H Hoxie

Seattle—A Atwood

Skagit—I N Dennison

Whidby's Island—M Judy

Fairwater—T M Reece

Claquato—Thos Magill

Chehalis—W J Cooper

Dungeness—To be supplied

Oysterville—To be supplied

Cowlitz—B J Shorb

Vancouver—I I DeVore

Lewis river—S Mathew

G H Greer, Agent Bible Society for Washington Territory, member of Seattle Quarterly Conference

G W Izer transferred to Central New York Conference

W McPheeters transferred to California Conference

J W Turner, transferred to Eastern Oregon and Washington Conference

J W VanCleve transferred to the Southern Illinois Conference

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL.

O Clark Umatilla
W H Day
F I Inemore Umatilla
J R Doyle Dalles
Pat Kenny
H D Thompson Fishery
Ben Schloss S F
Capt Ingram Beulah
O Savage Dalles
Henry Smith S F
J W Parris Malta, Ohio
J W Souther Salem
S O Galloway St Helens
A O Farnsworth S F
H S Caufield Or City
Squire Packer Salem.
Joe Meyers
E C Hirsch
E H Chapman Or City

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL

Wm Fuqua Albany
John Stevens S F
A Baughton
John Ray Oregon City
J H Smith Sauvies Island
A R Stone S F
J H McCarty Boise City
J H Fairchild Blitz
W A Kirk Junction
C A Coree Butteville
P H Obsen Leland

ST CHARLES HOTEL.

P O McCown, Or City
S Wallis
Sam Hilson Napa Cal'a
A H Brooks Olympia
Clay Pinkston, Salem.
Jos Meyer.
J S Aiken & wf
Thos H Brents, W W
C H Bagley Olympia
W Sullivan East Portland
F Carroll
J Johnson country
C H Butler Phila
M F Underwood Olympia
Maj Bell, wf fam & servt
U S A
G McFarland Oregon
S Micks Linn county
D Graham, Montana.
H Ashley Idaho
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MR O'HOOLAHAN'S MISTAKE

MARRIED WHEN DRUNK AND REPENTING WHEN SOBER—A VIRGINIA CITY ROMANCE.

From the Virginia Enterprise.]

An amusing scene occurred in Justice Court room an evening or two since. Two sons of the auld sod," full of "chain lightnin," and law rushed in and, advancing to the Justice's little law pulpit at the rear of the Court-room both began talking at once.

One at a time if you please," said the Judge.

Judge—yer Honor—will I spake thin?" said one of the men

Silence! roared his companion "I am here! Let me talk Phwat do you know about law?"

Keep still yourself sir said the Judge, Let him say what he wants'

Well, I want me name aff the paiper That's phwat I want,' said the man.

Off what paper," said the Judge.

Well, aff the paiper, ye ought to know what paiper Shure, ye married me, they say

To whom?' asked the Judge

Some fimale, sir, and I don't want her, sir. It don't go' and I want me name aff the paiper.

Silence!' roared the friend, bringing his huge fist down upon the little law pulpit, just under the Judge's nose with a tremendous thwack Silence I am here Phwat do you know about law? Sure I'er Honor it was Tim McCloskey's wife that he married—his wife's I mane You married them, yer Honor

And I was dhrunk at the time ar I'm sir an I was not a free agent, ap' I don't know a thing about it, sir—divil mawsat me! I want me name aff the paiper—I repudiate, sir.

Silence Let me spake. Phwat do you know about law' bringing his fist down upoff the Judge's desk

But I was dhrunk I was not at the time a free agent'

Silence' I am here to spake It does not depind on that at all. It depinds—and these is the whole point, both in law and equity —it depinds whether was the woman a sole thrader or not at the time the marriage was solemnated That is the pint, both in law and equity'

But I was dhrunk at the time Divil resawt me if I knowed I was gittin' married I was not a free agent I want the Judge to talk me name off of the paiper It don't go

The Judge tried to explain to the man that drunk or sober he was married to the woman fast enough, and if he wanted a divorce he must go to another Court.

Divil burn me!' cried the man, if I go to another Court Ye married me, and ye can unmarry me Talk me name aff the paiper!'

Silence!' cried the friend bringing his fist down in close proximity to the Judge's nose Phwat do you know about law? I admit Judge that he must go to a higher Court that is down comes the fist) if the woman can prove (whack) that she was at the time the marriage was solemnized (whack) regularly married sole thrader (whack) On this point it depends both in law and equity

I have had enough of this,' cried in the Judge 'I cannot divorce you You are married and married you must remain, for all I can do!'

Ye won't talk me name aff the paiper, than?'

It would not mend the matter,' said the Judge.

Ye won't talk it aff?"

No, I won t!' fairly yelled the Judge

Silence!' cried the partner bringing down his fist and raising a cloud of dust under the Judge's nose It depends whether at the time the woman was a regular sole—

Get out of here, cried the Judge, "I've had about enough of this!" at the same time rising

Ye won t talk it aff? Very well, thin, I'll go hoam and divorce meself Divil roawst me I'll tire the thatch I will—'

Here he glanced toward the front door, his under-jaw dropped, he ceased speaking and in a half— at the back door of the office like a shot

The valises, hand and legal adv also glanced toward the door, when he too, doubled up and scooted in the footsteps of his illustrious principal

A look at the door showed it darkened by a woman about six feet in height, and so broad as to fill it almost from side to side

The Judge took a look at this mountain of flesh doubled up and was about to take the back track but thought better of it and took refuge behind his little law pulpit

The mountain advanced, gave utterance to a sort of internal rumble, and then, amid fire, smoke and burning lava, broke out

Did I or did I not see Michael O Hoolahan sneak out of your back door?"

I believe O Hoolahan is the name of one of the gentleman who just went out, said the Judge

Advancing upon the pulpit—behind which the Judge settled lower and lower—the mountain belched "You believe! You know it was Michael O Hoolahan! Now, what is all this concarn in here about? Am I widdy again? Did ye tark his name aff the paiper? Did I've tark it aff'

N no said the Judge

Ye didn't? Don't you decave me?'

No I give you my word and honor I didn't I couldn't—I had no right to

It's well for ye ye didn't I'll tache him to be runnin' about cousidyin' to lave me a lone widdy again when I'm makin a jintleman of him

With this she smiled back to the door, where she turned and shaking her fist thus addressed the top of the Judge's head, which alone was visible above the little pulpit Now do you mind that you have his name on the paper! I want no meddlin' wid a man wanst I git him, No blows comelvin'

FRIGHTFUL LEAP OF A DRUNKEN MAN

The fourth intentional jump from the new bridge across the Mississippi occurred at 3 o clock yesterday afternoon, and caused quite a sensation on the levee A German, about 37 years of age, passed from the west to the east end of the bridge, in company with another man On arriving at the east pier the German was seen to climb upon the railing and jump off into the river, ninety feet below The hundred or more persons that were upon the bridge at the time rushed to look over the south side to see the man drown but fortunately a skiff was being rowed by, and the oarsman went to the rescue of the German and, after a severe struggle, succeeded in dragging him into the boat and carried him to the western shore, where a large crowd soon gathered to see the man whom they supposed was dead

Policeman Hays of the second district, took charge of the half drowned man and conveyed him to the city dispensary where the physicians examined him and found that he was too drunk to sustain any serious injuries and instructed the police to take him up to the Four Courts calaboose.

When asked why he jumped off the bridge he in ludicrous broken English explained that the man in whose company he was crossing the bridge dared him for $10 to jump off into the river He was not going to be dared by anybody so he goes over the railing and jumped off His head was covered with mud from the bottom of the river, He seemed to be very angry because he got wet and muddy and because he was prevented by the police from collecting the $10 that he had won

The man gave his name to the police as John Pfeifferdeckel, a laborer He will be released from his imprisonment this morning if he is sober enough and not found to be insane —*St Louis Republican.*

How to Avoid Seasickness —A lovely manner of avoiding seasickness has lately been put in practice by an English traveler He was on board of a steamer crossing the English Channel between Dover and Calais On deck right opposite our Briton was seated a beautiful French actress who was going to London where she had an engagement for a theater The Englishman was keeping his eyes riveted on the face of the lady, whose patience being exhausted said to the islander "Wiv are you looking so persistently at me?' The gentleman answered with an exquisite politeness "Madame it is said that to avoid seasickness one must rest his eyes upon a single point and not stop a moment to look at the sea. You are the point which I have chosen"

At last we get something important from Brooklyn The livery stable keeper, whom the Tiltons used to patronize, has been interviewed ' He 'expresses firm belief in Mrs Tilton The small boy is yet to be heard from —*Springfield Republican*

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial

THURSDAY EVENING Aug 20 1874.

Gold in New York 109¾

Legal Tenders in Portland—buying 90¾ selling 91¼

Sight exchange on New York, coin ¼ of one per cent prem and currency ½ of one per cent

Sight exchange on San Francisco coin at par currency ½ of 1 per cent. prem

Gold here, 7%

Wheat in Liverpool, by mail advices from San Francisco 11s 3d@11s 6d for average California, and 11s 7½@12s 3d for club

The usual quiet of quietness in local monetary circles is still noticeable though the demand for currency is a shade heavier, but is still met with a good degree of readiness That this state of affairs will continue through the season is not to be expected, but still there is no doubt that abundant supplies of capital will be forthcoming to move the crops whenever the present disagreement between producers and buyers and shippers shall be settled

The move that is about on foot to organize and maintain a Board of Trade in our city is one which should receive the hearty support of all the business men in the community. Such an institution, properly managed, cannot fail to be of immense material advantage both to individual members and to the general financial and commercial interests of the city and State The movement will also tend to bring about more friendly relations and better understanding between all classes of business men and removes or obviates many causes of disagreement. It is true that there are but few things so detrimental to the welfare of a town or community as the jealousy or envy that exists to a certain extent between Where merchants move along in the up-hill road of life smoothly and friendly you will find them in many cases, watching and waiting for the opportunity to gain a point on their neighbor in business. Don t crowd each other gentlemen the almighty dollar is not made for the grave Envy your neighbor as you go through the world lend your neighbor a helping hand for you may need it in return some day and when the time comes for you to be laid away among the tide force fathers of the land, let the urn of your ashes be blessed with the memory of deeds of kindness you have done towards your fellow-man Business can be made a pleasure when men wish to make it so but local jealousy must not be admitted into either business or social circles Itrequires an united effort true, but the ultimate result will prove a mutual benefit to all

The public debt of the United States was reduced $1 202 900 during the first month of the current fiscal year At this rate the reduction for the year will exceed $15 000 000 against less than $5 000 000 last year The new Secretary has made a good announcement by putting out the remainder of the 5 per cent loans and calling in a small proportion of per cent loans thus effecting a large saving in interest The amount of coin in the Treasury on the first of August was $71,118,200 a decrease of $3 000 000 as compared with July 1st and $10 750 000 less than was held on the 1st, of June. This decrease is due to the payment of the July interest of over $20 000 000 which was commenced in June and finished last month The amount of gold certificates outstanding on the 1st of August was $33 460 000 against $2 225 100 on the 1st of July Deducting these amounts we find the Government s proportion of coin in the Treasury to be $37 841,200 on the first of August against $41,380 400 on the 1st of July

The Gold and Silver of our Country

During the last twenty five years the product of the precious metals on the Pacific coast, embracing the states of California, Nevada and Oregon and the Territories, has been according to carefully compiled statistics $1,483,644 934. Notwithstanding the enormous products of bullion indicated by these figures there is seldom any over supply in any of the markets of the coast. The San Francisco *Bulletin* of the 14th says it is an interesting question to know what becomes of the large quantities of Gold and Silver annually taken from California Nevada and the Territories As coin as a currency is used only on the Pacific Coast, the demand for bullion for coinage purposes is necessarily limited and beyond what is needed, the remainder is such an article of merchandise as any other we have for sale As a result, the fine Gold and Silver go to swell our export trade with Europe and Asia Statistics show that we export over $60 000 000 in precious metals annually In the fiscal year of 1864, when the country was in the midst of a civil war, there was exported over $100 000 000 in specie, of which $85,000 000 was in gold coin of the United States In the following year the drain was $51 82. 000 making an average of $76 000,000 per annum In the two following years the amount exported was $137,516 000 two years we exported $1,26 652,000 against $128 280 000 for the following two years thus showing an average for those four years of $6 700 000 per annum During the last two years the export demand has increased and the shipments for 187 amounted to $72 797 000 and for 1875 $ 3 900 000 The description of domestic treasure shipped from the United States in the ten fiscal years from 1864 to 1873 inclusive have been as follows

Gold coin	$208 492 000
Silver coin	21,656,200
Gold bars and dust	130 140 000
Silver bullion	13 17. 900
Total	$369 471 300

The result shows an average of over $36,000 000 per annum of which nearly 60 per cent was in gold coin The large proportion of United states bonds and retired bonds held in Germany and England accounts for the unusually heavy drain of precious metals from the United States during the past decade It is difficult to tell what would have been the condition of this country's credit abroad, but for the immense yield of the Pacific coast mines. For the purpose of showing the gain or loss of the United States in its foreign countries.

The Pittsburgh *Commercial* gives the receipts of crude petroleum for July at 1 15,500 bbls against 1,100 000 bbls for the same month last year The excess in the early low prices had served to stimulate the production which is now fully up to the production of the time, thus affording hope that the market has at last found bed rock The export trade is quite active, and the shipments are unparalleled. Following is a statement of the exports of petroleum from the United States from January 1st to July 25th

	1873	1874.
New York, galls	75 991,900	82,987,500
Other ports	44,660,900	47,868 800
Total	120,693,115	130,856,300

Av t ons average of 76,000 gallons for the corresponding period in the two previous years. Our markets just now is largely overstocked, but we are on the eve of an improved local demand

Shipping Intelligence.

The bark St. Nicholas arrived at this port to day She comes from New York via Rio Janeiro under contract to load wheat She will begin to discharge ballast in a day or two

The barkentine Mary Belle Roberts from this port arrived at San Francisco yesterday, with a cargo of produce and salmon valued at $30 000

The schooner Hera went to sea for San Francisco on the 18th and the barkentine Portland on the 19th inst

The British ship Huntley Castle has arrived She comes from Auckland N Z, under charter to load wheat

The bark Forward hence for Sydney Australia is at Astoria about ready to go sea

The steamship John L. Stephens sailed hence for San Francisco at 6 o clock this evening

The steamship Ajax with freights and passengers will leave San Francisco for this port on Saturday next at the usual hour

Here is a list of the vessels now at hand and about ready to receive cargoes of wheat for Europe Oriental Moonbeam, Marianna, Hermine Arbutus Fathera Huntley Castle St Nicholas Beulah and Alumina. Others are due

San Francisco Stock Market

[BY TELEGRAPH]

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Produce Market.

WHEAT—We have but little new to note in this line Very little comparatively of the new crop having yet changed hands Belmont the market for wheat has much been stored here. Offers are not apparently numerous, though doubt one did exist, current figures suit producers we would see wheat enough We expect a fresh to the present condition of affairs in a fortnight. Quotations at present are $1 40@1 50 per cental.

FLOUR—The stocks are small but owing to a diminished demand for shipping caused by the incoming of the product of the new wheat in California, the requirements of the trade here are easily met. A good article of extra is in fair supply bobbing at $ 25@ 00 but a few brands of standard qualities are held at $ 00 Eastern and country make is in the market in fair quantities for the season at $4 75@5 00

OATS—The market is inactive in this cereal and receipts are falling off the shipping demand being rather duller The quotations furnished are $1 70@ 00 per bushel. The new crop in everywhere reports prices are more likely to do, and yielding well and promises a fair crop. The local demand is well specimen then advance. supplied from the stocks on hand and current receipts.

BARLEY—But very few transactions are noted and these mostly to supply the local demand for feed Best brewing is worth $1 87½@1 90 for feed

TEED—The stocks on hand here are quite small as compared with former periods in the season but are still a temptation to the current demand which is also somewhat light at this time Feeds bring $ 00 and are always in demand at the current rates which are $1 50 for Ebran shorts $1 60@1 70 for chopped mixed feed $ 00

HAY—There is a great abundance of the new crop of timothy offering at $10 11 a ton bulk for or baled for loose from wagons The demand except for local consumption is very dull.

POTATOES—Plenty in bulk either in quantity or variety of the new crop coming to hand Receipts range from 30@ 0c per bushel

ONIONS—Choice yellow of the new crop common lots are quotable at 2 cents per lb

BACON—The demand for good side meats is still brisk and the supply rather short at 11@11½ c Hams and shoulders are in better supply but meet with ready sale. We quote shoulders 8@9c hams 13@14 cents.

DRIED FRUIT—The demand for apples is somewhat dull and prices have slightly declined We quote choice 7@7½ cents Dull Hams with little call at 5@6c per lb

LARD—A fair sale is in good demand at 12@12½ c per lb either in kegs or tins

LUGS—The demand is quite brisk one with light receipts prices have advanced to 2 cents per lb

BUTTER—The most of it is fairly supplied and prices for such as is of reasonable quality range from 25@30c per lb. Inferior brands are dull and nominal

CHEESE—The market is quiet and the demand well supplied at the former quotations

CHICKENS—The receipts of the past five days have been larger and prices are a little weaker choice lots of grown sell at $1 and young at $1 25@1 50 per dozen Ducks same Scarce

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HIDES—Choice dry quotable at 15@16c ₩ lb green 6@7c calfs, 11@12c. The shipments and receipts are large.

WOOL—There are no transactions worthy of note now occurring though occasionally a consignment of the spring clip comes to the market and if of prime quality and in good condition sells readily at current rates, which are 26@28 cents.

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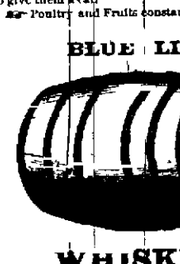

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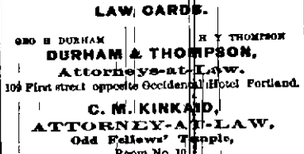

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We shall continue to DRAW EXCHANGE as usual on all the principal cities of the United States the Canadas and Europe and to sell TELEGRAPHIC EXCHANGE when desired

WELLS FARGO & CO

IN U S DISTRICT COURT—DISTRICT OF OREgon Notice in Bankruptcy.—In the matter of Thomas Standley bankrupt Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed in said Court by said Thomas Standley duly declared bankrupt under the act of Congress of March 2, 1867 for a discharge and a certificate thereof from all his debts and liabilities and other claims proveable under said Act; and that the 26th day of August 1874 at 10 o clock A M is assigned for the hearing of the same before H H Northup Esq one of the Referees in Bankruptcy at his office in Portland in said District, at which time any person interested may attend and show cause if any they have why the prayer of said petition should not be granted

R WILCOX, Clerk of said Court

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ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash gold coin subject however to a certain mortgage for $900 each interest thereon from Nov last, at the rate of one per cent per month

JOHN CATLIN

Assignee of the Estate of Orin Kellogg a bankrupt

TIME TABLE FOR STREET CARS.

STANDARD TIME—HENRICHSEN'S CHRONOMETER.

Street Cars will Run Week Days from 6.30 A. M. to 8 P. M., 10 minutes

" " " " " 8.00 P. M. till 11 P. M., 30 "

" " " " On Sundays from 8.30 A. M. to 8.00 P. M., 10 "

They will pass the below named Streets and Sidings as follows

GOING SOUTH.	From 6.30 A. M. till 8 P. M. First Car A. M.							From 8 P. M. till 11 P. M.			
G Street					55	7 05	etc	8 05	8 25	8 45	9 07 etc
E Street					56	7 07	etc	8 07	8 27	8 47	9 09 etc
B Street Siding	6 20	6 50	7 20	7 50	7	7 10	etc	8 10	8 30	8 50	9 10 etc
Pine Street	6 21	6 51	6 51	7 51	8	7 11	etc	8 11	8 31	8 51	9 11 etc
State Street	6 22	6 52	6 52	7 52	9	7 12	etc	8 12	8 32	8 52	9 12 etc
Alder Street	6 23	6 53	6 53	7 53	10	7 13	etc	8 13	8 33	8 53	9 13 etc
Yamhill Street	6 24	6 54	6 54	7 54	11	7 14	etc	8 14	8 34	8 54	9 14 etc
Taylor Street Siding	6 26	6 56	6 56	7 56	13	7 16	etc	8 15	8 35	8 55	9 15 etc
Main Street	6 27	6 57	6 57	7 57	14	7 17	etc	8 17	8 37	8 57	9 17 etc
Jefferson Street	6 28	6 58	6 58	7 58	15	7 18	etc	8 18	8 38	8 58	9 18 etc
Clay Street	6 29	6 59	6 59	8 00	16	7 19	etc	8 19	8 39	8 59	9 19 etc
Mill Street	6 30	7 00	7 00	8 00	17	7 20	etc	8 20	8 40	9 00	9 20 etc
Montgomery St. Siding	6 32	7 02	7 02	8 02	19	7 22	etc	8 22	8 42	9 02	9 22 etc
Linclon Street	6 33	7 03	7 03	8 03	20	7 23	etc	8 23	8 43	9 03	9 23 etc
Caruthers Street	6 35	7 05	7 05	8 05	22	7 25	etc	8 25	8 45	9 05	9 25 etc

GOING NORTH.	From 6.35 A. M. till 8 P. M. First Car A. M.							From 8 P. M. till 11 P. M.			
Caruthers Street	6 35	6 55	7 05	7 25	7	7 25	etc	8 05	8 25	8 45	9 05 etc
Lincoln Street	6 36	6 56	7 06	7 26	8	7 26	etc	8 06	8 26	8 46	9 06 etc
Montgomery St. Siding	6 37	6 57	7 07	7 27	9	7 27	etc	8 07	8 27	8 47	9 07 etc
Mill Street	6 39	6 59	7 09	7 29	11	7 29	etc	8 09	8 29	8 49	9 09 etc
Clay Street	6 40	7 00	7 10	7 30	12	7 30	etc	8 10	8 30	8 50	9 10 etc
Jefferson Street	6 41	7 01	7 11	7 31	13	7 31	etc	8 11	8 31	8 51	9 11 etc
Main Street	6 42	7 02	7 12	7 32	14	7 32	etc	8 12	8 32	8 52	9 12 etc
Taylor Street Siding	6 43	7 03	7 13	7 33	15	7 33	etc	8 13	8 33	8 53	9 13 etc
Yamhill Street	6 44	7 04	7 14	7 34	16	7 34	etc	8 14	8 34	8 54	9 14 etc
Alder Street	6 45	7 05	7 15	7 35	17	7 35	etc	8 15	8 35	8 55	9 15 etc
State Street	6 46	7 06	7 16	7 36	18	7 36	etc	8 16	8 36	8 56	9 16 etc
Pine Street	6 47	7 07	7 17	7 37	19	7 37	etc	8 17	8 37	8 57	9 17 etc
E Street	6 48	7 08	7 18	7 38	20	7 38	etc	8 18	8 38	8 58	9 18 etc
B Street	6 49	7 09	7 19	7 39	21	7 39	etc	8 19	8 39	8 59	9 19 etc
B Street Siding	6 50	7 10	7 20	7 40	22	7 40	etc	8 20	8 40	9 00	9 20 etc
E Street	6 52	7 12	7 22	7 42	24	7 42	etc	8 22	8 42	9 02	9 22 etc
G Street	6 55	7 15	7 25	7 45	27	7 45	etc	8 25	8 45	9 05	9 25 etc

Portland February 16, 1874.

D. P. B. BUDD, Superintendent.

MARKETS.

HOME AGAIN!

J. S. KELLER,

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Where he will be prepared to supply

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**N. W. SPAULD